



Young Missouri Pianist to Present Community Concert January 26

Malcolm Frager, concert pianist, will present the second Community Concert of the season at 8 o'clock Friday night, January 26, in the Joplin High School auditorium. Activity tickets admit all Joplin Junior College students.

Frager has received the most important international music awards for piano, the Queen Elizabeth of Belgium Competition and the Edgar M. Leventritt Award. He placed first in the International Piano Competition in Geneva, Switzerland.

Twenty-seven-year-old Malcolm Frager was born in St. Louis, Missouri. He graduated with a B.A. degree in Russian from Columbia University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a fluent linguist in Russian, French, and German.

Following his college graduation in 1957, Frager found himself at Fort Leonard Wood for his stay in the army. While there, he lived in barracks with some cowboys from Wyoming. As he tells the story, they all chipped in to buy a radio, but all his colleagues ever played was rock and roll and Western music.

Outnumbered, Frager was allowed to listen to classical music only one hour each week for his share in the radio. He says that when he finally gave up and started listening, "I wound up finding I could enjoy it. And I honestly believe that the cowboys got to the point where they really liked and understood the classics."

The philosophy of the accomplished pianist concerning his performances is largely learned from his teacher, the late Carl Friedberg, whom he quotes on the subject of stagefright: "He used to say that it was the result either of pride or of a guilty conscience. Either you're thinking about yourself more than the music or you haven't practiced

enough. Fear is overcome by thinking of nothing but the music and its meaning."

Frager holds a recording contract with RCA Victor.

W.U.S. Week Plans Progress Rapidly

February 19-23 has been set aside for the annual YWCA World University Service week. Connie Sartain, chairman, said that money raised will help needy students in other countries through an international YW organization.

This special week will include a different project each day ranging from selling apples, which may be eaten in class, to a volley ball game between the YWCA and Betas. Throughout the week, similar contests will be held. Climaxing the events, organizations will present skits in a program Friday night.

Trij Brietzke Reviews 'A Raisin in the Sun'

Mrs. Milton W. Brietzke reviewed Lorraine Hansberry's play "A Raisin in the Sun," January 3, in the Little Theater for speech and drama students.

"A Raisin in the Sun" is the poignant and moving story of a Negro family's struggle to make a place for themselves in the seemingly superabundant world of the white man.

SNEA and Democrats Elect Vice-Presidents

Julia Miller was elected to fill the vacancy of Student National Education Association vice-president at a recent meeting.

The Young Democrats elected Jim Jergens to replace Mike Kearns as vice-president Wednesday. Jim will also serve as program chairman.

His Name Is Shapley

Mary says she goofed. The feature story about Horace "Shapely" should have been about Horace Shapley, S-h-a-p-l-e-y. We're sorry.

Vol. XXIII

Joplin Junior College, Joplin, Missouri, January 19, 1962

No. 6

National Science Lecturer to Talk Here Feb. 15-16

Dr. A. B. Garrett, a lecturer on the National Science Foundation's "Visiting Scientist" program, will discuss several subjects here February 15 and 16.

The chemist will speak at an assembly Thursday morning and again Thursday night at the Juco Engineers' Club dinner for Joplin professional engineers. On Friday, Dr. Garrett, who is chairman of Ohio State University Chemistry Department, will speak to the chemistry department on "How Discoveries are Made."

Describing Dr. Garrett, an American Chemical Society bulletin says: "He has a reputation as a public speaker and is one who inspires students to an interest in science."

13 May Complete Work This Semester

Thirteen students will probably have enough hours and grade points to graduate mid-year, according to an announcement by Miss Margaret Mitchell, registrar.

The prospective graduates are Gordon Rex Brown, Charles R. Carr, Jacqueline Ann De Bard, Mary Virginia Delaney, Eugene A. Lindsey, Karl Madden, Jr., Robert Rex Moran, Geza Frank Say, Steve Richard Schultz, James Edwin Sherrel, John Allen Sherrel, Edwin D. Slota, Thomas Howard Willett.

They will receive their degrees in the formal graduation ceremony in June.

Dean and Counselor Attend M.U. Meeting

Dean Leon Billingsly and Dr. Lloyd Dryer represented Joplin Junior College at a committee meeting at the University of Missouri Monday, January 15. The purpose of the meeting was to look into the question of junior college guidance services and try to seek improvements in them.

Other members of the committee attending the meeting were Dr. David M. Kirk, Kansas City Junior College counselor; C. F. Russell, Trenton High School counselor; Dr. Gayle Simmons, Dean of Flat River Junior College; and Dr. Newman Walker, Superintendent of Schools, Mountain Grove.

The meeting was sponsored by the State Department of Education.

Spring Semester Registration Set For January 29-30

Registration for the spring semester will take place in the cafeteria Monday and Tuesday, January 29 and 30. Sophomores will register on Monday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 4. Freshman registration will be conducted during the same hours on Tuesday.

Classes will convene at 8 o'clock January 31.

All night-time students will register from 6:30 to 8:30 Thursday night, January 25. Night classes will begin at 6:30 January 29.

A testing session for all new students will be held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning, January 26.

According to Dean Billingsly, there are no new courses being offered next semester. However, a Shorthand 13 course, usually a fall semester subject, is being scheduled.

'Our Town' Tryouts To Be Held Feb. 1

Tryouts for "Our Town," major spring production, will begin at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, February 1, and continue throughout the afternoon in the Little Theater.

The play has a 22-member cast composed of 14 men and 8 women plus enumerable walk-ons and townspeople. The characters cover a wide range of types found in a small town. According to Milton Brietzke, director, all 22 speaking parts afford an excellent opportunity for characterization.

Thornton Wilder, the author, received the 1938 Pulitzer Prize for "Our Town."

The comedy drama is set at the turn of the century in New England and depicts the town and its people in three phases of daily life: young love, marriage, and death.

Students unable to attend tryouts should contact M. Brietzke for an earlier appointment. Anyone interested is eligible.

The play will be presented March 22, 23, and 24.

Sophomore W. Tune Remains in Hospital

Still in St. John's Hospital and resting quietly, Warren Tune is reportedly improving daily. He can receive no visitors but cards or letters may be sent to Room 435 at the hospital.

The sophomore was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage while attending class December 13. He is a Phi Theta Kappa pledge and a member of the Student Senate.

Choir Will Sing In U. S. Capitol At Easter Time

The Joplin Junior College Choir has been invited to sing in the foyer of the Capitol in Washington, D.C., during Holy Week.

Director Oliver Sovereign said that Senator Stuart Symington extended the invitation after a recent visit to Joplin. After hearing the group perform at a Rotary luncheon, the Senator commented: "The Choir is the finest I have heard."

Outstanding university and college choirs are chosen each year to sing before Congress. Joplin will be the only junior college represented.

Serve as Delegate To Model U.N. By Writing Essay

Joplin Junior College has been accepted to participate in a Midwest United Nations Convention March 29-31 on the Washington University campus in St. Louis. Five representatives will be chosen from the student body to serve as delegates to the convention on the basis of an essay contest judged by the administration.

Everyone who wishes to compete in the contest may submit an essay on "The Aims and Techniques of the United Nations" to Mrs. Shirley Wilson, secretary to the Dean.

The Midwest Model U.N. is being organized under the auspices of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. It is designed to stimulate interest in the international affairs and help students and others to understand more realistically the world of the United Nations.

Junior colleges, colleges, and universities from within a 600 mile radius of St. Louis were invited to submit a written statement of purpose to show why they would like to represent a certain country. Acceptance to the convention was based on the quality of the statement submitted by a student senate committee. The Joplin delegation will represent Outer Mongolia.

Adlai Stevenson, United States ambassador to the U.N., will serve as keynote speaker of the convention.

The contest ends at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, February 5. Essays should be from 300 to 400 words, typewritten and double-spaced, with the student's name omitted.

The winners will study Outer Mongolia and the United Nations in a series of meetings.

The Student Senate is considering plans for financing delegates.



A Lesson to Remember

A new experience is just ahead for all first-semester freshmen. Final examinations are said to either "make" or "break."

For the students who have studied and kept up with their work during the semester, finals should not present a problem. Instead, they should present opportunity to demonstrate what has been learned. However, those who have spent their time lounging in the cafeteria will soon discover that the discussion about last night's date or the party this week end cannot help them answer their exam questions. No amount of last-minute cramming is going to prepare a student fully for all of his classes either.

Finals should teach some students a lesson, so that they will have prepared well ahead of time for spring examinations. There are those who never learn though, and, in spite of warnings, will again be unprepared. Perhaps they should heed the warning of Euripides who said: "Whoso neglects learning in his youth, loses the past and is dead for the future." N. R.

Student Union?

"Other schools have student unions. Why shouldn't we?"

Since the first of the school year, we have heard comments from students wondering why Joplin Junior College does not find some place for a student union. "It would give students a place to relax, drink a coke, and enjoy each other's company."

One point that seems to be overlooked generally is that the other schools to which most of these students are referring are larger colleges or universities where most students come from distances and live in dormitories. Here at J.J.C. the majority come from Joplin and live at home; the rest live close enough to go home for the week ends if desired.

Student unions are usually provided for the purpose of eliminating congestion on a campus during hours when there are no classes in session. In schools such as ours, no such problem exists, for most of the students leave the campus after classes and find recreation and study time elsewhere.

Indeed, a student union would provide a pleasant atmosphere for relaxation, and it might be argued that it would eliminate crowds in the cafeteria. But is there really a need to justify the effort of establishing and maintaining such an organization? Particularly the effort that would be required of the administration and the taxpayers? C. A.

Travel, Involuntary and Voluntary, Characterizes Recent Holiday

Christmas vacation was more than just time off from school for some Juco people.

Mary Wilson thought she was going to be in for a relatively uneventful vacation until December 30 when she answered the family doorbell after coming home from her job as a checker at Safeway Supermarket.

"When I opened the door, there was a man with a dark stocking over his face, wearing a hat and a trench coat, and pointing a gun," she said. "I just stood there, thinking that any minute he would laugh and say it was a joke."

An hour and a half later after the man and an accomplice had robbed the supermarket and left the entire Wilson family outside of town on a gravel road, Mary decided it was no joke.

Commenting on the family's reactions to the kidnap-robbery, she said, "I was never so glad to

see a blue uniform as when we got to the police station. We really weren't scared until we got home and thought about the whole escapade. Actually the two bandits seemed more nervous than we did."

On the more pleasant and certainly less nerve-racking side of the Christmas holidays, Miss Vera Steininger along with her sister, vacationed at Williamsburg, Virginia, an entire city restored or reconstructed to simulate pre-revolution days.

Miss Steininger said that guides dressed in colonial costumes conducted visitors on tours including several restored pre-revolution industries open and operating the same way they did nearly 200 years ago.

She visited Bruton Parish, first church in Virginia, where many famous American patriots worshipped.

Miss Steininger stated that she



Possible Parking Solutions?

Have you ever driven your car around the college for hours looking for a non-existent parking space?

If you have given up all hope of ever finding one within three miles of the College, we recently discovered several solutions that may remedy this problem.

First of all, a new type of car, just invented, is especially for Junior College students with parking problems. Drive this little jewel up to the school, fold it up, put it into your pocket and then prance proudly down the halls with a smile of complete relief on your face.

Another more drastic solution is to park in the middle of the street in front of the college and place a sign saying, "Take it with my blessings" on the windshield for the tow-truck crew.

Students enrolled in chemistry, who have parking problems, may buy a very large vat of extra-strong acid and pour it on their car, then watch it slowly disappear.

While all of the preceding solutions are rather expensive, a cheap method has been developed and could be profitable, also. Park your car on the front lawn of the College, then advertise parking space for one dollar per student. Of course, this plan has its pitfalls, and is not to be recommended to students who do not wish to spend a few weeks in jail.

If all of these solutions are unsuitable, then bring your clothes to school tomorrow and move into your locker.

M. E.

How Valuable?

Instructor: "Show two distinct uses of 'face value' by using the term in sentences."

Student: "'Face value' is the worth printed on the face of a document."

Instructor: "And another use?"

Student: "Her face wasn't of much value."

Musicians Will Present Recital February 6

All students and other interested persons will be welcome to attend the February student recital to be presented under the leadership of program chairman Anne Hunter at 7:30 Tuesday, February 6, in the auditorium.

It will be the fourth given by the music students Elayne Roby, Sherrye Wray, Dixie Longnecker, Janet Caldemeyer, Anne Hunter, Twyla Bennett, Pat Ropp, Kathy Fisher, Nancy Newby, and Karen Whitten.

Also featured on the program will be the boy's ensemble including: David Allen, John Double-dee, Jim Jacobs, Jim Dawson, Gary Dawson, David Baker, Lyle McMechan, Nicky Noble, Larry Goode, and Steve Tarrant.

A reception will follow the performance.

K. Johnson to Judge Oratorical Contest

Instructor Kenneth Johnson will serve as one of five judges in the American Legion Oratorical zone contest January 28 in Carthage. He also served as a judge in the Joplin contest.

particularly enjoyed Christmas breakfast at her hotel. Ten people sat at a round table for a family style breakfast listening to waiters dressed in colonial costumes sing Christmas carols.

Later Christmas day she and her sister participated in a yule log ceremony in which each threw a piece of holly on the burning log to "burn away her troubles."

Miss Steininger also visited Washington, D.C.



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Sophomore Frank Say Recalls Another Graduation

(Editor's Note: This is a true story written by G. Frank Say in recollection of his graduation from the Hungarian military school M. kir. honv. "Csaba Kiralyfi" gyorsteggyvernemi hdp. isk., in Marosvasarhely, 1944. The sophomore will complete his work here at the end of this semester.)

Once upon a time . . .

It was in late October, 1944, on a crisp but clear autumn morning. The sun had fought its last dying battle with the approaching winter, and I shivered under my uniform. "I wish the General would come," I said to the stocky lieutenant standing next to me, his hands in the pocket of his overcoat, taking a deep draw on his cigarette.

"Yeah," he answered. "There's nothing worse than to wait, and we've been waiting here for an hour. It makes me nervous, and, Boy, it's cold out here."

I sympathized with him, but I couldn't say much more as the trumpeter signalled the arrival of the General.

"At last," sighed my friend, throwing away his cigarette, his nervousness changing to excitement. We all felt the same way, about ninety of us, young, strong, hopeful, excited "giants" of our devotions.

"This is it," I said to myself. "This is what we have all been waiting for. The accomplishment of years of hard work and study, the fulfillment of a life's dream." There was silence — only the sonorous voice of our commanding officer and the sound of quick footsteps as we stood in line. The trumpeter's face was purple by now, forcing his tired lung to salute the General.

We could see him alighting from his car. A last command from our Commander, and we stood to attention to face the representative of the "Leader of the Nation." We lifted our heads a little higher and thrust our chests forward till we felt the buttons tighten as the General addressed us.

Pride in Country

He was talking of the honor and glory of our ancestors and the thousand years of history of Hungary, the country of our birth and perhaps heroic death, quoting the "Szozat" (Proclamation)

Be undauntedly loyal to your country

This is your cradle and in time your tomb

In the whole world home nowhere shall find ye

You have to live and die here

Be blessed or doomed by fortune (free translation)

How true were his words I have learned in the years to come, but there and then no such thought crossed my mind.

This was my day, and the day of 89 other students of the Military Academy, to be inaugurated taking the oath of loyalty to the country and its leader. This was the day when we graduated from just a student to an officer of the regular Hungarian Army. Yes, this was the day.

But it was different, so very different from the graduation ceremonies of the past, or just a year ago. There was no pomp and no flowers, no sweethearts and

no excited spectators. There was no music and no ball, no dancing and celebrating to follow this proud occasion. Just a grim General and a handful of anxious parents, fear gripping their hearts, some taking a last look at their son. There were just the hundreds of bombers flying over our heads like vultures in the sky, preying for defenseless, innocent victims. Just the drumming of distant artillery guns beating the tempo to a deadly murmur—and us.

Life and Blood for Liberty

Ninety young lieutenants with the fire of a hero and the glory of a martyr in our eyes, sounding the war cries of our ancestors, swearing to give "Vitam et Sangvinem" — our life and blood — for the liberty of our country and the safety of our homes.

Ninety young officers, somewhere in western Hungary in a little village, looking up to God for faith only to see the bombers of destruction. Searching the horizon for our loved ones, only to see the Bolshevik hordes trample over our ancestors' graves, burning our churches, destroying our homes, murdering our parents and brothers, raping our sweethearts, choking the Nation in its own blood. Yes . . . this was the day, the day of our inauguration.

The General finished his address and his grim face changed to an encouraging smile as he came along to shake hands with us. Then a last command, a last salute, and all was over. The General left and our proud hearts were filled with excitement as we congratulated each other and looked with my friend — the stocky little fellow — for familiar faces.

Ducking and elbowing in the crowd, we slowly pushed our way through. "There is my father," said George, as his father rushed toward us. He was a simple man, a blacksmith and a farmer in the village where my Grandpa was the mayor. I knew him well. He nursed an old-fashioned moustache, carefully curving it to a point. His friendly, clean-shaven face was radiant with joy as he wiped off a happy teardrop from the corners of his eyes and embraced his son. He then turned towards me to say, "Your parents are here too and looking for you."

Reunion with Parents

The last time I had seen my parents they were in Transylvania. Since then I had been commanded to the northern frontiers with the rest of the school, to supervise the digging of trenches, hoping to halt the oncoming terror from the East. Then the Russians occupied two-thirds of the country and I knew nothing of the whereabouts of my parents. I was about to search for them when I heard them calling to me.

My mother with open arms, tears in her eyes, and that deep,

loving devotion that only mothers have, clung to me as though afraid to lose me. My father, the colonel, strong and reserved, the three times wounded veteran of the first World War shook my hand.

"Well, son, this is it. Not in the circumstances we have hoped for, but at least we are alive and with God's help may go back home one day. You just take care of yourself. There is no need for you to be a hero, but should it come to a battle, don't let the Russians take you prisoner."

There was so much to say and so much to ask but my father had to go back. He could only manage to come for a short day. I learned that we had lost everything in Transylvania, and my parents just managed to leave with their lives as the Russians were already on the outskirts of the town. So we talked on about the past and the present, carefully avoiding the future, and by sundown I waved my parents goodbye.

I was bitter inside and felt like a chased animal, snarling and growling, surrounded in its last shelter. My fists clenched, I lay on my bed.

The sun was long gone, gone on its way to the East, leaving a flaming red sky behind. The darkness suddenly fell on me and I looked into its emptiness. There were no stars and no moon that night. Dark, heavy clouds drifted along the sky like a huge veil on a Nation's grave. There was silence, only the cold wind and the deadly murmur.

Winter was approaching!

A.A.U.W. to Give Tea For Junior College Girls

The American Association of University Women invite all Junior College girls to a tea at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, January 27, in the Y.W.C.A. Those who can attend should sign a list at the main desk in the library.

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In Cupid's Corner

Christmas 1961 saw Jucos students taking that proverbial trip down the aisle, and several others making plans to follow suit.

Judy (Doc) Dowling became Mrs. John Altizer and Leah McMullen now answers to the name Mrs. John Jacks.

Among those who have become engaged are LaVeta Baker to Sam Cushman; Marion Waller to Dale O'Brien; Jo Ann Higgins to Larry Sex; Suzanne Jamison to Dave Riechman; Ann Powers to Roger McCoy; M'le Sullenger to Robert Southern; and Sherry Wray to Roger Stinnett.

Tri-Betas Initiate 35 New Members

Candlelight and brilliant red carnations set the mood for the initiation of 35 girls into the Beta Beta Beta sorority on the evening of January 8. It marked the finish of a pledgeship of one semester, which included "hell week," charity projects, and the Beta Christmas dance.

At the conclusion of the traditional ceremony, each new member was presented a red carnation, the flower of the organization, and an informal reception followed. Present were the two sponsors, Mrs. Lillian Spangler and Mrs. Lucille Pohnka, and active members.

New members include: Nancy Atteberry, Penny Allen, LaVeta Baker, Joyce Bardmass, Joanne Bauni, Susan Beasley, Twyla Bennett, Ricky Lou Allen, Donna Clay, Danna Cannon, Helen Coombs, Sandra Cushman, Carol Dickens, Elizabeth Dotson, Jackie Davis, JoAnn Higgins, Donna Hinkle, Connie Hopkins, Rita Hill, Rovene Long, Julia Miller, Pam Morrison, Lynn Needham, Sue Parker, Charlene Percy, Elayne Roby, Murlene Roe, Joyce Scott, M'le Sullenger, Karen Taipale, Sandra Thurman, Linda Webb, Elaine West, and Margaret Webb.

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Lions Notch First Loop Victory, 89-48 Over Kemper Cadets

Joplin Junior College broke away with a 14 bulge midway through the first half to help roll past the Kemper Cadets, 89-48, December 16 on the Memorial Hall hardwoods. Coach Landrith's reserves dominated action during the last half.

The victory evened Joplin's conference mark at 1-1, and boosted its seasonal record to 2-6.

The Lions had a 4-0 lead after field goals by Jerry Buchanan and Kenny Campbell, during the first minute of play. The Joplinites never trailed thereafter.

Kemper trailed by one, 6-5, after three minutes of play, and by four after the first ten minutes when the Lions caught fire, to stay ahead for the rest of the contest.

Field goals by Kenny Bowman, Eddie Jones, Jack Shaver, Harold Hayes, and Bobby Jones to increase the margin to 14 points, 28-14. The Lions had a 36-20 lead at the intermission.

Landrith's reserves took over during the start of the second half and outscored Kemper 13-1 to open up a 29-point lead, 53-24.

The Lions' biggest lead came with 1:30 remaining, 87-42.

All 23 players of the Lions scored at least two points. Joplin's high point man was Floyd Elliott, a reserve, with 24 markers. Kemper's Bob Courson captured game honors with 16 tallies.

Individual scoring:

Joplin (89) — Buchanan 8, Keeling 5, K. Campbell 5, B. Jones 8, Shaver 5, Bowman 11, Hayes 8, Cortez 8, G. Campbell 5, E. Jones 4, McPeak 2, Elliott 14, Wright 6.

Kemper (48) — Seyebert 4, Bickel 2, Friend 2, Courson 26, Wiese 2, Corbett 9, Small 3, Miller 8, Bennett 2.



Examinations to Start January 22

Monday, second period classes: 5 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; 3 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.; TT 2 hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; MW or WF 2 hour classes, 10:45 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.

Monday, third period classes: 5 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.; 3 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m.; TT 2 hour classes, 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.; MW or WF 2 hour classes, 2:25 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Tuesday, fourth period classes: 5 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; 3 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.; TT 2 hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; MW or WF 2 hour classes, 10:45 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.

Tuesday, seventh period classes: 5 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.; 3 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m.; TT 2 hour classes, 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.; MW or WF 2 hour classes, 2:25 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Wednesday, first period classes: 5 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; 3 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.; TT 2 hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; WF or MW 2 hour classes, 10:45 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.

Wednesday, sixth period classes: 5 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.; 3 hour classes, 11:40 a.m. to 1:25 p.m.; TT 2 hour classes, 1:30 p.m. to 2:20 p.m.; MW or WF 2 hour classes, 2:25 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, fifth period classes: 5 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; 3 hour classes, 8:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.; TT 2 hour classes, 9:50 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.; MW or WF 2 hour classes, 10:45 a.m. to 11:35 a.m.

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Nine Games on Tap For Joplin Cagemen

The college cagemen have two conference basketball games coming up next week. The Lions will travel to Highland, Kansas, for a game with the Scotties on January 26, and invade the gymnasium of the Kansas City Blue Devils on January 27.

Landrith's Lions, 2-1 in conference play, had won three straight games at press time. They scored 80 points or more in those three victories. Joplin's record is 4-6 for the season.

Led by all-conference selection Bob Hatcher, Highland nailed the Lions in both teams' first conference game this season, 72-57. Hatcher scored 32 points for the Scotties. But it promises to be a good game next week, as Coach Landrith has come up with a winning combination.

Joplin will tackle the Blue Devils for the first time of the season, the night after the Highland contest. The Blue Devils always have good teams, and this year is no exception.

The Lions have four home games left on their schedule. Their next game at Memorial Hall is on February 9 against Wentworth Military Academy. Game time is 3 o'clock.

Games coming up are as follows:

*Jan. 26—Highland There

*Jan. 27—Kansas City There

Jan. 30—Chanute There

*Feb. 9—Wentworth, 3 o'clock Here

*Feb. 10—Kansas City Here

Feb. 12—Iola Here

*Feb. 15—Kemper There

*Feb. 16—Wentworth There

*Feb. 20—Fort Scott Here

*—Denotes Conference games.

Gary Trim to Play Basketball in Italy

Navy radioman Gary Trim will spend two weeks in Naples, Italy, where he will participate in the All-Navy basketball tournament beginning next week.

The former Juco student, who is a brother of Mrs. Shirley Wilson, entered the Navy in January 1958 and is now stationed at Londonderry, Ireland.

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Jones, Bowman, Hayes Lead Lions Over Fort Scott, 100-83

Bobby Jones, Kenny Bowman, and Harold Hayes combined for 88 points to help the Joplin Lions trounce Fort Scott Juco's Greyhounds, 100-83, January 9 at Fort Scott. The victory was Joplin's second in three conference starts, and third in a row.

The Lions' backcourt aces paced the winners with deadly accuracy from the outside. Jones took high point honors with 30 points, hitting 14 field goals and two free throws. Bowman had a total of 25 points, and Hayes tossed through 23 markers.

Rick Taylor, 5-9 guard for the Greyhounds, was second to Jones in high point honors. He paced the losers with 29 points, hitting 12 field goals and five gratis tosses. Tom Jadow, 6-5 pivot for Fort Scott, had 23 counters.

Landrith's Lions had a 10-point lead, 28-18, after the first 10 minutes of play. Hayes, Jones, and Bowman were the main stalwarts in the first offensive encounter. Joplin led by 18 points, 58-40, during the intermission.

The Lions coasted through the second half, scoring on long jump shots and layups. They still had their 18-point bulge, 82-64, after the first 10 minutes of the second half. The Joplin reserves played the final minutes of the game.

Statistics for the game are as follows:

JOPLIN	G	F	P	T
Hayes	9	5	4	23
Campbell	3	1	1	7
McPeak	3	1	3	7
B. Jones	14	2	1	30
Bowman	11	3	3	25
Cortez	1	0	1	2
Keeling	1	2	2	4
Elliott	1	0	0	2
Shaver	0	0	1	0
Totals	43	14	16	100

FORT SCOTT	G	F	P	T
Taylor	12	5	4	29
Hall	2	2	2	6
Jadow	11	1	1	23
Dixon	4	0	2	8
Shephard	3	3	4	9
Fronelli	0	0	1	0
Szendierski	4	0	3	8
Totals	36	11	17	83

Joplin	58	42	100
Fort Scott	40	43	83

Fleischaker Speaks To Young Democrats

Jack Fleischaker, chairman of the Seventh District Democrats of Missouri, spoke to the Young Democrats on "Political Organization" Wednesday, January 10.

Areas covered in his talk were county committee meetings, and city precincts.

Fleischaker stated that one could get a good start in politics by becoming a precinct committee man or woman because they are mainly responsible for a precinct's organization.

Following Fleischaker's talk, a question-answer session was held.

Ernie Williamson

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